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MORE THAN 2,000 VISIT CHESTMOBILE IN ALBANY

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Citizens of Albany were able to observe TB Christmas Seals in action for 10 days. The TB Christmas Seal Association's Chestmobile was stationed on Solano Avenue in front of Safeway from Aug. 21 to Sept. 1.

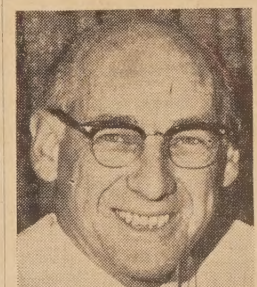
Over 2,000 Albany citizens took advantage of the various tests for tuberculosis, emphysema and other respiratory conditions.

The project was sponsored by the Interclub Council, whose president is Andrew Serb. May Ellis Olson was chairman of volunteers. Two people were on duty at all times, taking the necessary information to complete each individual application, plus an X-ray technician and a registered nurse.

The following volunteers participated in manning the Chestmobile: Vernie Gustafson, Mac Nelson, Ruth Sloan, Florence Taveira, Irene MacWilliams.

Irene May, Ethel Rudesill, Grace Bradley, Evelyn Guidici, Marian Engelman, Marjorie Kane, Ginger Drozda, Marge Hanahan, Clara Goldman, Marjorie Stott, Louise Thorogood, Sue Floyd, Della Madding, Grace Colatorti, Jo Foley, Isabel DeMaria, Nora Healey, Mary Church, Beverly Willis, Mary Hansen, Helen Rose, Mabel Kohlschtein, Atlanta Demmon, Una Roderick, DeVore Watt.

Senator Sherman To Speak for Albany Lions Club



Senator Lewis F. Sherman

Senator Lewis F. Sherman will report on the recent legislative session in Sacramento at the meeting of Albany Lions club at Serb's Thursday night, Sept. 14, according to Program Chairman Carl J. MacWilliams.

He will be introduced by Albany Mayor Richard O. Clark. The meeting has been designated Ladies Night.

Help Needed!

Interested parents who care are needed to serve on the Adult Advisory Council of the Albany High School Alteen club, the only organization which sponsors properly supervised teen dances open to all teenagers.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at the Recreation Center in University Village. The need is urgent because only nine parents turned out for the last meeting and most were parents of those graduating last June.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion auxiliary, Albany unit 292, will meet for a regular meeting Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building. President Mrs. Beverly Willis will preside. The budget for the year has been accepted and at this meeting the ways and means committee will report.

ST. AMBROSE LADIES

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch 54, of St. Ambrose Catholic church will hold a dessert whist party in the parish hall at Gilman and Stannage, Berkeley. Refreshments at noon will be followed by cards at 1 p.m. Chairman is Mrs. Raymond Aguayo.

Singing Lady at Library



"MAMA DON'T ALLOW No Beatle-Sing' Here" was enthusiastically acted out by part of the young audience at the Library Sing-In led by Singing Lady Barbara Tabler to conclude the third annual Albany Free Library Summer Elementary Reading program. Parents and children proclaimed the party a great success.

Public Invited On Live Wire Trip Sept. 17

Eleanor Miller has announced that the public is invited to participate in the next Live Wire tour, which will be a chartered bus trip to the Pawson cabin at Forestville and barbecued steak dinner.

The bus will leave City Hall parking area at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, returning that evening. Price for the package is \$7.50 per person and reservations must be made before Friday, Sept. 8, by calling Mrs. Miller at 525-8757 or handed in that evening at the regular meeting of Live Wires.

Florence Watson will present the program at the meeting at 7:30 Friday at the Friendship Room of Security Savings and Loan. She has entitled her slides of Germany, Switzerland and other countries, "A Motor Trip." Refreshments will be served by Vera Ladame and Ellen Sandberg.

Cornell PTA Plans Two Social Events

Cornell school PTA Executive Board will hostess a "Welcome Back" luncheon for the teachers in the cafeteria Thursday, Sept. 7.

Cornell will also hold a "Welcome" coffee hour the first day of school, Monday, Sept. 11, according to Mrs. Peter Krusi, Tea Hostess. Coffee and doughnuts will be served for all mothers who wish to drop in for refreshments after seeing their "little ones" off to school. It's a good time to make new acquaintances and renew old ones.

Coffee will be served from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. in the teachers' lunch room and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the school lobby.

Reagan Vetoes Albany Tax Relief Bill

Governor Ronald Reagan dealt Albany a crushing financial blow over the weekend, when he vetoed a bill which would have provided property tax relief for the City of Albany amounting to 25 cents on the city's tax rate.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman John J. Miller, had passed both the Assembly and Senate and there had been general optimism that it would be signed into law by the governor, thus ending a 10-year fight by Albany to receive financial relief for the cost of educating children living in tax-free University Village.

School Superintendent Kenneth M. Forry said it, along with 82 other bills, was vetoed because there is no financing. He said chances of a veto override are nil.

"It is disappointing and frustrating to have our bill killed on the basis of state-wide principle rather than on its merits," Forry said. "We'll just have to start all over again in January."

Agitation on UC Campus Topic For High 12

Program Chairman Herbert Rounds of the Albany High 12 club has dated Robert Scott, a law student at the University of California, to be guest speaker for the club's luncheon Friday, Sept. 8.

Scott's topic will be "Radical Agitation on the UC Campus." He will supplement his lecture with slides of student agitation and the radical element of the University during the "Sit Ins" and "Free Speech Movements" on the campus. During these ultra-liberal movements on the campus, Scott was interested in student agitation and radical element of students, non-students and faculty on the campus, and now, having become conservative in his views, Scott can and will relate his experiences of "Sit Ins" and the "Free Speech agitations" to the Master Masons of the club.

The club meets in the Banquet Room at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Punt, Pass, Kick Contest Coming

Young football fans between 8 and 13 years of age! Nothing could be more fun than punting, passing and kicking your way to the NFL Playoff in Miami.

Jim Woulfe Ford, Inc., 836 San Pablo Ave., Albany, is registering boys right now for the big Punt, Pass and Kick competition. You compete against boys your own age. So you have a chance to win. You will get tips on how to punt, pass and kick from NFL stars like Bart Starr, Dave Lee and Bruce Gossett.

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When you register you get a free tips booklet and a PP&K lapel pin, so take dad and mom and register NOW for PP&K at Jim Woulfe Ford before Oct. 6.

Clark's Interagency Council On Waterfront Problems Praised at Initial Session

The Interagency Council on Waterfront Problems, proposed and called into an initial session in Albany last Wednesday night by Mayor Richard O. Clark, may now be considered a reality.

Meeting at Serb's at a dinner hosted by Albany Chamber of Commerce, representatives of various entities involved in the waterfront from the Bay Bridge to Point Richmond asked the Albany mayor to set a date for another meeting and applauded as they rose to leave.

Variety of Items On Council Agenda Tuesday

Albany City Council had a variety of items on its agenda for last night, postponed from Monday because of Labor Day.

To have been considered were an application for an alcoholic beverage license by Thomas Tancedy doing business as Roman Holiday at 663 San Pablo Ave., for on sale beer; a commendation for Albany's Little League program by Edward D. Martins, state director of Little League baseball; a request by Police Chief Ralph Jensen to construct a pistol range on a portion of waterfront land;

Communications from Fire Chief Gerald D. Browne advising of the permanent appointment of Thomas E. Brennan as captain and Frank E. Westphal as hoseman; from James B. Turner, administrative officer, recommending the appointment of Mrs. Doris Klingelhofer as temporary acting head librarian; from Mrs. Clarke Berry of the Albany Bay committee suggesting ideas for development of the waterfront, and from the City of San Pablo, a resolution urging completion of the total Bay Area Rapid Transit District system.

A work session prior to the Council meeting was to have explored a possible date for a work session with interested parties on the Real Property Transfer Tax; policy concerning holidays falling on Saturday, consideration of regulatory ordinance for cabs, ares, Masonic Avenue work, Bay Area Rapid Transit, and personnel matters.

Turner said it was possible the meeting would be held with light provided by the new emergency generator.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The Sycamore Congregational church at 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito, is sponsoring the annual church building fund benefit bazaar this Sunday, Sept. 10, from noon to 7 p.m. on the church grounds. The public is welcome.

Those attending included Donald J. Neary, mayor of Emeryville; Ben E. Nutter, executive director of the Port of Oakland; Mayor Clark; Franklin C. Herbut, chairman of the Berkeley Waterfront committee; Ernest W. Henderson, Richmond Planning Director; Mel Lane, chairman of the San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development commission; James B. Turner, Albany Administrative Officer;

Ed Steffani, Emeryville engineer; Wallace Fox, Emeryville councilman; Joe Carlevaro, Vice Mayor of Albany; J. E. Place and John Schunmentl, both representing Santa Fe railroad; John O. Gray, Berkeley Planning department; Herbert G. Crowle, Alameda County Director of Public Works; Joseph E. Bodovitz, executive director of BCDC;

H. Russell Griffith, Principal Planner, Contra Costa County Planning department; V. L. Cline, Contra Costa County Assistant Director of Public Works; Charles A. Zahn, Planner IV of Contra Costa county; President William A. Johnson and Manager Neal Clarity, Albany Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of the press.

Clark explained that he does not believe the former East Bay Waterfront Planning committee should have been abandoned. He said there is a need for coordination of public and private agencies for possible joint exercise of powers, planner or planners for planning the waterfront, continued development of the waterfront without litigation and as a vehicle to overcome problems concerning the waterfront.

He said Southern California is moving ahead with its commercial recreational development of the waterfront with the result that it is a world-wide tourist attraction. The Albany mayor compared the East Bay waterfront to a diamond, adding the (Continued on Page 3)

Marin Faculty Feted at Lunch

Marin PTA Board will again host teachers at a luncheon Sept. 7.

Following the morning session of the Teachers' Institute, a lunch will be served at the Marin school cafeteria at 12:15 p.m.

NOTICE

A weekly Pre-School Story Hour at Albany Public Library will begin at 10:30 a.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 13, with Bernice Potter as story teller. Children three to five are welcome.

Congressman Cohelan Attracts Large Audience

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd of members and friends of the Albany Democratic club, Congressman Jeffery Cohelan reported on the activities of the 90th Congress and on the general world situation as he has seen it on recent trips to Europe, Africa and Southeast Asia. The meeting was held Aug. 30 at Albany High Little Theater.

Congressman Cohelan stated that, following a rising temper of conservatism in the present Congress, the progressive domestic programs of two years ago have been largely slowed down. These programs include cutbacks in the Office of Economic Opportunity, aid to education and the Model Cities program.

He said that the new revisions of the draft law which, in part, no longer exempts Quakers and Jehovah's Witnesses as conscientious objectors and parts of the new riot control bill are probably unconstitutional.

As a member of the House Appropriations committee, Cohelan has made fact finding trips

throughout the world. He favors "bridge building" with Eastern Europe. While the granting of military aid under the unpopular Foreign Aid Bill is complex and different in each country and the misallocation of "superfluous military garbage" is a serious problem, he said that if the U.S. doesn't grant this aid the USSR will. He stated that a "nuclear proliferation" treaty between Russia and the United States is in its final stages.

Congressman Cohelan reported that, despite varying accounts of the conduct of the elections in Vietnam, the results will be fair and dramatically obtained. He believes that the election, along with stepped-up efforts presently underway to attain an immediate peaceful conclusion of the war, will be an important factor in helping to end the conflict.

Cohelan has served in the House of Representatives since his election in 1958. He represents the Seventh California Congressional District of which Albany is a part.



My Word!

Those smiles on the faces of Fire Chief Gerald Browne and his wife are because their son, Gerald II, is home after two years in the service in Germany and has been discharged from the major branch of Army Artillery. He was stationed outside Hamburg.

COINCIDENCE: Mrs. George Schubert of 617 Cornell was born Sept. 1. Her daughter, Mrs. Donna Clifton of El Cerrito, was born Sept. 2. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Perez of El Cerrito, was born Sept. 5. All were born on Labor Day of the particular year of their births.

NEWCOMERS CLUB — why not? Albany, which we all consider a friendly town, has groups for everyone from pre-school to the elderly except those who have recently moved here. It is an unhappy experience to leave friends behind and move to a new community but that bond can be softened if there is some method of becoming acquainted quickly.

We propose that some organization launch a Newcomers' club. Once they get going and elect officers, they can go it alone. Get a meeting place, set the night, plan a simple dessert and invite all newcomers (those who have lived here two years or less). Let a Chamber of Commerce representative, the mayor and other civic leaders give brief talks about the virtues of Albany. Make name tags so everyone can call everyone else by name. Socialize, urge the new people to meet officers and leave them alone. They'll be fine. They'll make friends among themselves and eventually branch out into other established groups in town. It is important to make new residents feel a part of Albany as they will shop here and give our city the advantage of their knowledge, talents and experiences. Those who have been doing the same civic jobs over and over year after year should welcome fresh faces and new enthusiasm. The best place to find those people is in a Newcomers club!

ROBERT W. WALKUP, son of Bonnie and Robert Walkup and grandson of Harold and May Ellis Olson, enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He is taking his recruit training at San Diego Naval Training (Continued on Page 3)

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Bramkamp-MacMillan Rites

Ceremonies at Northbrae Community church recently united in marriage Marcia Susan Bramkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Alden Bramkamp of Sacramento, and Clifford Keith MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thayer MacMillan of 1171 Sterling Ave., Berkeley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza with pannelled train extending from the shoulders. Her veil fell from an arrangement of orange blossoms belonging to her grandmother. She carried white orchids.

Maid of honor was Marcee Eberhart of Moraga. Bridesmaids included Lyn Burket of Sacramento, Kathy Shields of Los Altos, Karen Mitchell of Hawaii and Ann Keeler of Berkeley.

They wore full length dresses of sky blue banded with blue and white daisies and carried yellow daisies.

Sheldon Hawk of Berkeley was best man. Ushers were John Lee of Concord, Jerry Cambra or Orinda, James Birchill (cousin of the bridegroom) of Berkeley, Roger Williams of Dublin (brother-in-law of the bridegroom) and William Bramkamp, brother of the bride.

A reception for 350 guests followed at the church. The bride's mother received guests in an off-white lace frock with pink accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore sky blue ribbon lace.

Following a wedding trip to Southern California, the couple is living in Oakland. She attended San Jose State college; he, Diablo Valley college.



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Keith MacMillan
(Marcia Susan Bramkamp)

Berkeley Girl Contest Winner

For the second year in a row, a short story written by 15-year-old Sue Magilligan, has won a prize in "Seventeen" Magazine's annual fiction contest for teenage writers. It has been announced by Babette Rosmond, the teen publication's fiction editor.

"This year, Sue's entry, 'Soon Monday' was awarded honorable mention last year her entry, 'Lost: One Kaleidoscope,' won the \$500 first prize. Sue will receive \$25 for her award winning story which was selected from nearly 3,000 manuscripts submitted to the contest by teens throughout the world. Entries were judged on the basis of literary worth, validity of situation, plot development and convincing characterization.

Sue, who said her writing style has become "less personal" in the past year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Magilligan of 755 Keeler Avenue, Berkeley. She will be listed as a prize winner in the January, 1968 "You the Reader" issue of "Seventeen," devoted each year to original contributions from teenagers.

A junior at Berkeley High school, Sue has won first place in the 1967 Berkeley Excellence in Youth, Creative Achievement contest to which she submitted short stories and poems. She is secretary of the Berkeley Youth Council.

In her free time she enjoys reading, writing, swimming, hiking and listening. One of her goals is "to be a better listener." She has travelled across the United States several times, but says her best trip was the prize trip she made with two other winners of the Berkeley Youth award to Washington, D.C., and New York.

INJURED

Michael Takaha, 15, of 1235 Talbot was taken to Herrick hospital by police ambulance Aug. 30 after he injured his shoulder while playing football in Terrace Park.

Local Realtors Meet With State CREA Leaders



Reed Robbins

A private industry program to upgrade substandard housing in California through rehabilitation and more attention to building codes will be one of the topics covered by Reed Robbins of Stockton, president of the California Real Estate Association, before a meeting of local Realtors Sept. 13.

Robbins will address a joint meeting of real estate boards in this area at Goodman Hall in Oakland beginning at 12:30 p.m. The Berkeley Board of Realtors will act as host board.

The president of the host board, John Mason, said Robbins is travelling throughout California to discuss the housing rehabilitation program and other CREA programs before the 50,000-member association's 179 local real estate boards.

Robbins is also expected to discuss legislative activities and a series of educational conferences in real estate practice the association will sponsor this year.

Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson, City Manager William Hanley, Acting Director of Planning John Gray, Tom Cook, Executive Director of the Berkeley Redevelopment Agency, Barbara Bell,

Community Services officer, Albany Mayor Richard Clark and City Administrator James Turner have been invited to attend the joint meeting along with members and guests of the Oakland, Southern Alameda, and Alameda Real Estate Boards.

Robbins will be accompanied by CREA Executive Vice President T. Jackson Pontius and Jerome Blank, Albany, CREA regional vice president.

Mayor Johnson Proclaims International Day

Mayor Wallace Johnson of Berkeley has proclaimed Sunday, Oct. 22, as "International Family Day."

This year will be the 10th anniversary of International Family Day—an annual get-together of Berkeley and Bay Area families with the foreign students in their midst. Started in 1957 by Mrs. Carter Collins of Berkeley as a very modest affair, it soon outgrew the Greek Theater and for the last five years has been held at the Live Oak Park on Shattuck Avenue in Berkeley—

with up to 10,000 people expected to participate this year. Foreign students from as far away as Stockton and Humboldt County attend with transportation being arranged by Red Cross.

Campus Family Day at St. Mary's

St. Mary's College High school is having a Campus Family Day Sept. 9, from 1 to 7 p.m. Working on this event are the Boosters Club, Parents Association, and student body.

There will be a football scrimmage between the Panthers and Marin Catholic at 1 p.m. A succulent barbecued chicken dinner will be served between 3 and 6 p.m. Adults, \$1.75, children (under 10) \$1.25, and a maximum per family of \$10. Dinner tickets can be purchased at the barbecue. Teenagers can attend the

Grace Waters To Study In Salsburg



Grace Waters

Grace Waters, daughter of Albany's new Deputy Building Inspector and Mrs. William T. Waters of 520 Bonnie Drive, El Cerrito, left Aug. 30 by plane to attend the University of Portland campus in Salsburg, Austria.

A graduate of Holy Names High school, she will attend Holy Names college after her study abroad.

Friends and relatives wished her farewell and Godspeed at a dinner Aug. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain.

KIWANIS

Members of the Albany-North Berkeley Kiwanis club will hear an address by Professor Maurice Jackson on "The Challenge of Change" at the regular meeting Thursday noon. Professor Jackson is dean of students at Baptist Divinity School and professor of clinical psychology at Herriek hospital. The club meets at Serb's restaurant.

dance (to live music) in the gym, while the rest of the family have fun at the game booths. Everyone's invited—students, family, friends and alumni.

FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY HAS HAWAIIAN LUAU

The Ladies Auxiliary of California State Firemen's association, Albany unit, recently held a Hawaiian Luau for members and friends at the Fraternal hall in Albany.

Mrs. John Hritz was chairman of the affair assisted by Mrs. William Hutz, Mrs. Nestor Mestas and Mrs. Carl Birkhofer. The party began with a happy hour after which a traditional Hawaiian feast was served amid decorations of colorful hibiscus, orchids and ferns.

Several members of Ladies auxiliary acted out a skit in the

form of a funny tale and Capt. Dick McShane and Nestor Mestas doing the music of the "Hawaiian Chant."

Models for the fashion were Mesdames Dennis van, Richard McShane, Heany, William Lantieri, Mestas, Frank Wernke, Cochran, William Birkhofer and Tom Birkhofer. Mrs. William Hutz was for the most authentic costume. George Koster was the costume prize for the ended with dancing.

Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan assisted.

CANASTA CLUB

Canasta Club of the American Legion Auxiliary, Albany unit 292, will meet Sept. 15 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mabel Nelson, 1571 Visalia Avenue, Berkeley, for dessert luncheon and cards.

ENLISTED

Dan Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Brandt, has enlisted in the Air Force, and is undergoing training at Lackland Air Force Base, in Texas. Dan was a June, '67, graduate of Albany High school.

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Robert will be 19 years old Wednesday, Sept. 13. It is his first birthday away from home. His family thought it would make him happy to let his friends know his address is: Mr. W. Walkup S.R., 2000 J Company No. 466, Training Station, Diego, California 92133.

VED a flyer in the mail that as of yesterday, Howard's Auto Sales, 2100 North Main St., Creek. The firm had Albany's San Pablo Ave. many years, since its by the late Howard

NS TO Eleanor Sanuk, Scorpimist from Stan- were talking to two boys involved in the Cleveland Aug. 25, hours after the paper last Wednesday. The item concerned the family coming upon the assisting those injured learning who they how they fared. nately, none was killed. ys, including the sche- bridegroom, William Mc- San Pablo, had just left tiding rehearsal at St. Catholic church in San- were coming to Al- neediness to say, the wed- off after the accident knocked out most male of the party. Bill says been re-set for Sept. 23. ay, all the fellows will be the hospital by then. ys were given last rites

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Chicago, both stationed aboard
the USS Dennis J. Buckley at
Vallejo, and both at Oak Knoll
hospital. Ibera has a broken
wrist and broken nose and had
180 stitches taken in his right
leg. Jackes has a broken cheek-
bone. Those already released
from hospitals include McComb,
who had facial cuts and a broken
arm; the driver, James Ruloph,
who had facial cuts, and David
Raxter, who had a broken nose
and suffered the loss of four
front teeth.

The future bridegroom works
for Jacuzzi Pump and was hazy
on details of the accident. We
sent them along down to the
Moody home for a first-hand
report.

OOPS DEPARTMENT — Mrs.
Duane Thompson reports that her
son, Jack, came home from the
Recreation Department Pet Show
with the trophy for the smallest
dog. We had another name.
Sorry.

IT'S GOOD to know that Al-
bany Nourishment Fund, which
was in sad financial shape last
June, finally made it and paid
the 1966-67 school year bills. Now
they need funds for the coming
year. Note to service clubs:
please be generous.

SODDEN THOUGHT — You've
reached middle age when your
weight-lifting consists of stand-
ing up.

Art for City Hall



ALBANY CITY OFFICIALS received \$200 in paintings and
crafts purchased at the recent Art Show here by the Chamber
of Commerce. Present were Jackie Miller, whose painting is
called "Spring Flowers," and Lee Kiesel with "God Eyes." Chamber of Commerce Past President Joe Dagna, who made
the presentation, holds a vase by Rick Strini. Council, top
left to right, include George Hein, Lewis Howell, Mayor Richard
Clark, Joe Carlevaro and H. F. Call.

Eagles Auxiliary
Cancer Benefit

Eagles auxiliary will conduct
bingo at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15,
at Maccabee hall, Kains and Ma-
rin, with all proceeds going to the
Cancer Crusade. Laura Car-
ter is in charge.

On Tuesday, Sept. 12, the aux-
iliary will hold its regular meet-
ing at Eagles hall. Marjorie
Storsberg, chairlady for Septem-
ber, will provide refreshments.

Have a room to rent? A Times
classified ad is 20 words or less
for \$1.20.

Clark's Council

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jurisdictions in the area have an
opportunity to do something
equal to or better than Southern
California.

BCDC's Mel Lane said an inter-
agency council on waterfront
problems would be of great help
to his state commission. He said
it would simplify BCDC's work
to find out what the cities and
agencies want. Although BCDC

Literature

Literature, taught by Regina
Pursley, will be among the fall
offerings of the Albany Adult
school, 603 Key Route Blvd. Open
to adults regardless of residence,
it is scheduled for Tuesday eve-
nings, 7 to 10, starting Sept. 12.
The course has as its basic ob-
jective the enhancement of the
students' understanding and ap-
preciation of the various literary
works and styles.

Opportunity will be provided in
the class for the discussion and
the analysis of poems and plays
by both traditional and modern
writers from Shakespeare and
Shelley to Steinbeck and Salin-
ger.

members are conservationists
temporarily, he said, they will be
equally concerned with develop-
ment needs.

Lane said 23 subject areas are
currently under study by BCDC.
When studies are completed, the
commission will have a compre-
hensive set of policies which will
not be precise like a zoning map.

Bodovitz said there are hard
choices yet to be made concern-
ing the Bay. "We can't have our
cake and eat it too," he said,
pointing out that the values of
the Bay must be considered as
well as the possibility that filling
as much as 25 per cent of it will
increase smog.

"We need clean air and water,"
he said, adding that a committee
such as the one under discussion
could share the problems and
choices ahead.

Henderson urged the new
group to analyze the information
which has been gathered by
BCDC.

Berkeley's Herbut said he ap-
preciated Clark's comparison of
the Bay to a diamond, stressing
that a diamond is not made more
valuable by random cutting, that
it must be considered as a whole.
He said Berkeley is interested in
exploring the views of its neigh-
bors. BCDC and other agencies.

Although recreation is stressed,
Herbut said, the appreciation of
the waterfront by all kinds of
users, even those who look at it

must be considered. He said the
French people regard the Cali-
fornia coast as the best in the
world.

Nutter said he appreciated the
opportunity to talk to Oakland's
neighbors about doing the prop-
er thing for the San Francisco
Bay. He said the Port of Oak-
land is more involved in air and
water navigation than in other
areas, although it is trying to de-
velop more recreational oppor-
tunities. There have been some
setbacks, he said, but the Port
will continue to negotiate with
BCDC and wishes to work closely
and carefully with all interests
involved.

Emeryville's Neary, who re-
cently won a court battle with
BCDC, joked about that and
promised to work with fellow
cities on waterfront problems.

Crowle encouraged logical joint
planning of the East Bay crescent
for the maximum benefit of the
cities of the area and the region.
He said he would certainly en-
courage a group of the type un-
der consideration, adding he was
sure the Alameda County Board
of Supervisors would support it
and hope it maintains continuing
dialog and contact with BCDC so
plans can be worked out for the
entire area.

Santa Fe Railway's Place said

the railroad is interested in de-
veloping the waterfront of the
five cities, where it owns 34
acres of submerged land. He said
they have developed new plans,
which they hope are suitable to
the five cities and BCDC.

Following comments by most
of those attending, the group de-
cided to postpone to another
meeting the decision on financ-
ing, what plans will be studied,
the area involved and the possi-
bility of setting up subcommit-
tees.

Henderson said he would like
to think of the group as "an
overall umbrella" with subcom-
mittees. He said the group will
have to come up with something
before BCDC completes its plans
in order to be of assistance to
BCDC.

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Obituaries

GEORGE ERICKSON
Funeral services were conduct-
ed Aug. 30 at Ellis-Olson chapel
George Erickson, 72, of 810
Route Blvd., who died Aug.
24 at a Martinez hospital. Rev.
Hall Luckey officiated.
Surviving is a brother, Walter
Erickson of Hawthorne.

Mr. Erickson was a member of
St. John's Baptist church, American
 Legion post 292, Albany post
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 can War Veterans.
Holder of the Purple Heart,
was a native of Grantsburg,

RODOR EHRICH
Funeral services were held at Ellis-
Olson mortuary Aug. 29 for The-
odor Ehrlich, 70, of 1122 Stan-
ley Ave., who died Aug. 26 in
local hospital.

Mr. Ehrlich was a member of
the American Legion, and a
veteran of World War I.
Survivors include his wife,
Evelyn; two sons, Mrs. Olinda
Ehrlich and Mrs. Emma Schrien-
der, both of Colorado, and two
daughters, Edward and Arnold
Ehrlich, both of Colorado.

HERBERT O. WALTERS
Funeral services were conduct-
ed by the Rev. H. William Busch
at Ellis-Olson mortuary Aug. 29
for Herbert O. Walters, 65, for-
merly of Albany resident
died Aug. 25 in a Castro
Valley hospital.

Mr. Walters took into his home
many children from Nicaragua.
A native of Kansas, he was a

Heart Group Urges Health Checkups for Children

As September arrives, the
sound of school bells can't be far
behind. The parent assembling
pencils, books and stiff-starched
frocks should also be thinking
about a health check-up for the
school-bound youngster, accord-
ing to the Alameda County Heart
Association.

An examination now may de-
tect some minor problem that
could have become troublesome
later. It could insure that the
child goes to school in good
health, and this, in turn, will al-
low the child to do his or her
best work. Keeping healthy is
the challenge.

One of the special hazards to
which school age youngsters may
be exposed is strep infection,
which usually precedes rheu-
matic fever, which can lead to
rheumatic heart disease. A strep
infection—such as strep sore
throat or scarlet fever—is con-
tagious, while rheumatic fever is
not, your Heart Association
points out.

Prompt and thorough treat-
ment of strep infections usually
can prevent rheumatic fever, the
Association adds, and thus it is
important that a physician gets
to see the child early enough to
control the infection before it can
set off the rheumatic process.

Parents and teachers are urged
to look for these danger signals:
poor appetite, failure to gain
weight, pallor and fatigue, fre-
quent colds and sore throats, un-
explained nosebleeds, pains in
arms, legs and joints, unusual
restlessness or irritability, be-
havior or personality changes,
and a fall off in school work by
a "good" student.

Careful observation of the child
is necessary for a few weeks af-
ter recovery from a strep infec-
tion, the Alameda County Heart
Association says, because there is
a "silent" phase in the devel-
opment of rheumatic fever, and
one or more of the danger signals

Retired Teachers May Substitute Under New Bill

Senator Lewis Sherman, repre-
senting the Eighth District of
Alameda County, has announced
the signing by Governor Reagan
of SB 191. This measure per-
mits the California School for
the Blind and the California
School for the Deaf, to hire some
of their retired teachers as sub-
stitutes, subject to certain limi-
tations, without loss of retire-
ment benefits.

"These schools face a difficult
problem," declared Senator Sher-
man, "not only in recruitment of
new teachers but, perhaps more im-
portantly, in replacing those un-
avoidably absent for extended
periods. Without a pool of ex-
perienced teachers upon which to
draw, the educational program
falters and the students suffer."
"I feel that the provisions of
this new law will permit the
schools to maintain educational
continuity, otherwise impossible,
by drawing on the vast reservoir
of experience in the ranks of
their retired teachers. The State
has long recognized," Senator
Sherman concluded, "the value
of these special schools and the
new law represents one more
step in developing the full po-
tential of these children."

member of Albany post 2658,
VFW; the San Pablo Avenue
Sportsmen's club and the Ameri-
can Rifle association.
Survivors include his wife, Isi-
dora; two sons, Herbert, Jr., and
Edgar Walters, both of Castro
Valley; sister, Mrs. Elsie Hickox
of Texas, and three brothers, Ed-
gar of Connecticut; Leslie of In-
diana, and Guy Walters of
Lompoc.

may reappear to warn of trouble.
The child who develops rheu-
matic fever does not necessarily
suffer heart damage. Once re-
covered without heart damage,
he will be placed on long-term
medication that protects against
repeated attacks, but he is not
ill and should be permitted to
take part in the normal school
program, unless a physician or-
ders a limit on activities.

Many children recover com-
pletely from rheumatic fever
with little or no heart damage.
In those who are left with rheu-
matic heart disease, the injury
usually is the result of inflamma-
tion of either or both valves on
the left side of the heart. In the
healing process, scar tissue de-
velops which presents the proper
opening and closing of the valve,
and interferes with the normal
flow of blood through the heart.

In some cases, injury to the
heart does not become apparent
until adolescence or young adult-
hood. Therefore, your Heart As-
sociation advises that children
with a history of rheumatic fever
be given regular physical ex-
aminations so that any develop-
ing heart disease can be detected.

Dr. Adrian MacNab Assigned to New York

Dr. Adrian J. MacNab, 108
York, Kensington, an engineer
at Shell Development Company's
Emeryville research center, will
undertake a two-year assignment
with Shell Chemical Company in
New York, Dr. S. A. Ballard, re-
search center vice president, has
announced.

Dr. MacNab began his new
duties in the engineering devel-
opment department Aug. 1.

An engineer in the research
center's materials engineering
and corrosion department, Dr.
MacNab received a B.S. degree
in chemical engineering from
England's University of Birming-
ham in 1956 and a Ph.D. degree
in corrosion science from the
University of Manchester, also
in Great Britain, in 1959.

Prior to joining Shell in 1960,
he held a year-long post-doctoral
research fellowship at the Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology.



CAPTAIN REYNOLD J. THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John R. Thompson of 816 Masonic Ave., Albany, has received
the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Headquarters,
Office of Aerospace Research (OAR), Arlington, Va. Captain
Thompson distinguished himself by meritorious service as a
data automation officer at Moody AFB, Ga. He was cited for
his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and job per-
formance. He is now assigned to the OAR which is responsible
for the total Air Force research program and certain parts of
research programs of other government agencies. The Captain,
a graduate of Berkeley High School, attended Oakland City
College and Florida State University. He was commissioned
in 1962 upon completion of Officer Candidate School. His wife
is the former Yukiko Watanabe.
—U.S. Air Force Photo.

Fire Plug



Fire hurts. Destructive fire is
like a branding iron, leaving an
indelible imprint upon the life
of each person it touches.

Long after flames have been
extinguished, embers have
cooled, and smoke has drifted
away, the deep hurts of fire re-
main. These hurts—physical,
emotional, financial—can be ag-
gravating and permanent.

Fire estimates show a total of
more than 2½ million fires in the
United States and Canada last
year killed more than 12,500 per-
sons and destroyed property val-
ued at nearly 2 billion dollars.

Dwelling fires alone annually
hurt well over half a million fam-
ilies who lose homes, personal

treasures, and other possessions
they may have spent a lifetime
acquiring. Most tragic of all,
nearly 7,000 Americans—a third
of them children—lose their most
precious possession, life itself,
as the result of fire in one and
two family houses.

Fire hurts outside the home,
too. Annually, a quarter of a
million fires damage or destroy
U.S. and Canadian factories and
warehouses, offices and stores.
These fires interrupt or abruptly
and forever end activities upon
which literally millions of per-
sons rely for employment and
income.

Only when everyone practices
fire prevention at all times in all
places are ugly and unwanted
fires avoided and the hurts of
fire significantly reduced.

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Where's The Fire?

Albany Fire Department calls:
Aug. 25, overturned vehicle,
Cleveland and Albany off-ramp.
1965 Lincoln Continental with six
occupants overturned near rail-
road track. Captain Ray Gon-
zales and crew responded with
truck. Used crow bars to open
rear and front doors. Police De-
partment had already admin-
istered first aid to all injured.
Disconnected main electrical bat-
tery cable. Used lights and in-
tercom in rescue operation. Victims
taken to Herrick hospital by Al-
bany and Berkeley ambulances
and Albany police car. Later
asked to standby while vehicle
removed, washed down street.

Aug. 27, false alarm, Solano
and San Pablo.

Aug. 28, washdown, 910 Po-
mona after accident.

Aug. 28, gas leak in kitchen at
938 Stannage. PG&E notified.

Aug. 29, inhalator, 707 Talbot.
Mary Gonzales taken to Albany
hospital.

Aug. 30, grass fire, Albany
Hill, extinguished.

Aug. 30, gas leak from car,
1051 Monroe, nearly full tank
had built up pressure in heat,
removed gas cap.

Aug. 31, car fire reported on
freeway, none found.

Jonathan Eubanks Photography at Library

An exhibit of photographs by
Jonathan Eubanks is on display
at the Albany Library during the
month of September.

Eubanks, who was born in Oak-
land in 1927 and attended local
schools, became actively inter-
ested in photography in 1959 and
graduated from Oakland College
in 1962 with an Associates of
Arts Degree in commercial pho-
tography.

In 1963, he studied at Universi-
ty of California Extension under
Professor Joseph Humphery. It
was in Professor Humphery's
classes that he became interested
in photography as an art form.

Eubanks has exhibited in Ber-
keley at the Studio "C" Gallery,
Arts and Crafts Co-op, Elmwood
Camera Shop and Gallery, Uni-
versity Ave. Co-Op Meeting Room,
and the YWCA. In Oakland at
the Beaux Arts Gallery, Tanner

Aug. 31, TV fire, 1107 Talbot,
Emil Zugnoni.

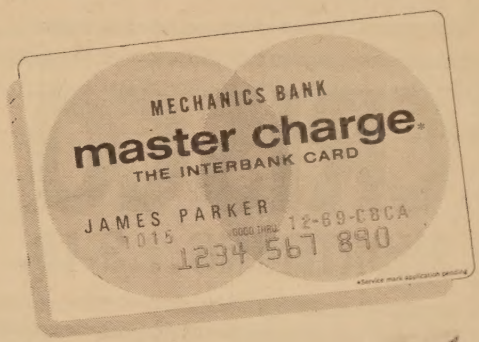
Aug. 31, inhalator, 918 Ordway.
Eva Crewdson taken to Herrick
hospital.

Gallery, Kaiser Center and has
had a photograph purchased by
the Oakland Museum. In San
Francisco, he has shown at the
Coffee Gallery, Gilbert Gallery,
Focus Gallery and at the Grant
Street and Civic Center Art Ex-
hibits.

He has won the following
awards: 1st place, Most Popular,
2nd place, Color, 3rd Place, Best
Over-All for his color interior of
the Greek Orthodox Church, Oak-
land, in 1962. For his Black and
White Multiple Print, 2nd Place,
Oakland, 1963. Black and White
Nude Study, 2nd Place, Bernal
Heights, 1965. General Exhibit
Award at the San Francisco
Grant Ave. Show, 1966. People
Are Creative, 2nd Place, Berke-
ley, 1966.

Eubanks says his ambitions
are: to travel and photograph
peoples, their culture and archi-
tecture; to have a traveling ex-
hibit of creative photography; to
compose books on figure studies
and on nature to be used in edu-
cational institutions; and to com-
pose educational films for use
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Booth Trophy Winners



ENDY WARD (Rondi Erickson), extreme left, and her Pace-setting Models from Montgomery Ward jubilantly pose with the trophy they won for having the most outstanding booth at the recent Art Show here. Lynn Berling of Albany is second from left. Trophy, awarded by Ellis-Olson mortuary, was presented by Chamber of Commerce President William A. Johnson. —Luoma Photo.

Outstanding Artist Trophy



WICK STRINI of Santa Clara, left, was judged the outstanding artist at the recent Albany Art Show. Trophy, awarded by Ellis-Olson mortuary, was presented by Chamber of Commerce President William A. Johnson, right. Strini is a potter and glass-blower. —Luoma Photo.

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TV Shoot-'em-Up Drama on San Pablo

It could have been a TV drama, but it wasn't. Those who witnessed it could scarcely believe their eyes last Friday morning when a man in the 600 block of San Pablo started shooting at another. Police Chief Ralph Jensen, Sgt. James McLeod and Officer Gerald Martin were called to the scene but victim and responsible had departed in opposite directions. Police received several confused partial licenses from several witnesses. An off-duty El Cerrito policeman, who followed one car for a time before losing it, provided a good description of the car and a partial license. About noon, Martin was on San Pablo at Harrison when he spotted a vehicle matching the description. He called Sergeant McLeod and the two stopped the car near McDonald's. Three occupants were quizzed. One finally admitted he was the intended victim and that the responsible was his older brother. Then he denied being the actual victim and the presence of a gun. After writing the victim (?) a ticket for not having an operator's license, Martin allowed him to continue on his way and checked on the older brother with Berkeley Police Department, who said he has a long record. Martin said he hopes the District Attorney will issue a complaint because the shooting was in violation of a new state law which prohibits carrying a loaded weapon in an area where its discharge would be prohibitive plus city ordinances which prohibit discharging a weapon or carrying a concealable weapon without a permit. According to reports, the gun was fired into the pavement but it could have endangered passers-by. The argument, Martin said, seemed to have been over a transmission the victim was trying to sell to an Albany businessman. His brother thought he was selling his transmission but after the shooting he had opened the victim's car trunk and found it was not his transmission. Or something.

Free Immunizations Still Available

"Free immunizations for diphtheria, polio, smallpox and measles will continue to be given at the Berkeley City Health Department Clinic held at 6th and University Avenue, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the Wednesday Child Health Conference will also be held there as usual," Dr. Alvin R. Leonard, Director, Berkeley City Health Department, said today. "The recent Alameda County decision to discontinue its medical care services in this building has caused confusion among persons accustomed to using Berkeley City Health Department services," he stated.

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MAY ELLIS OLSON and James L. Perkins, public relations employee of Ellis-Olson mortuary, were among first arrivals at the Christmas Seal Chestmobile, which attracted more than 2,000 persons during its recent stand in Albany. Set up at Safeway parking lot on Solano Avenue, the unit's visit was sponsored by Albany Inter-Club Council.

Many From Albany Receive UC Degrees, Certificates

More than 5,000 California students, from towns and cities throughout the state, received degrees or professional certificates this year on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Names of all the 1966-67 degree and certificate winners were announced in Berkeley following a final review of their academic records. Of the 5,771 California students, 3,878 received bachelor's degrees, representing four years of college study. Another 1,550 received master's degrees (usually one or two years of graduate study) or doctorates (three to five years of graduate study). Professional certificates, mainly for teaching, were awarded to 343. Each graduating senior has put in an estimated 2,500 hours in college classrooms and laboratories and some 4,000 hours doing "homework." His four years also represents about an \$8,000 investment to cover University fees and personal living expenses. For as many as 60 per cent of the four-year graduates, who may go on for graduate instruction, the investment in time and money will continue. The following students from Albany are among the Berkeley students receiving degrees and certificates this month. Alami, Richard; Allen, Suzanne Rose; Anderson, David Melvin; Armington, Catherine Pinkney; Arnold, Marilyn Hanna; Bodway, George Eugene; Boyce, Elaine Lois; Mellott, Brooks, Robert Eugene; Dietsch, Constance Ellen; Ettinger, David Michael; Fisher, Rita Campbell; Franti, Carole Joan; Fulks, Charles Douglas; Haas, Yaira; Hardin, Charles Allen; Hoffman, Frederick Charles; Hoyle, Charles Stead; Hutchens, Adrian Orlo; Ingenthron, Karen Barbara; Jakus, Marianne Gail; Lade, Debora Arkush; Larson, Philip Edward; Leigh, Todd Edward; Lewis, William Nathan; Livingston, William Arnold; MacLeod, Judith Elaine; Matheson, Paul Allen; Millman, Signe Maria Leonard; Mitchell, Zita Annette Kobos; Mulera, Terrence Alfred; Newson, Eric David; Phillips, James Robert; Rein, Mary Bennett; Roberts, Susan Ann; Sarig, Gideon; Sarkis, Joseph Skender; Sarna-Wojcieki, Judith Zeman; Schevitz, Edith Harrold; Sibley, John Clark, Jr.; Stephenson, Gary John; Van Druten, Gale Heath; Woodworth, Lewis Crandall; Yoshida, George; Ziegler, Alan Conrad; Zuniga, Joaquin Alberto.

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Law Classes At Adult School

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Prizes Awarded In TB Contest

Alameda County writers are offered cash awards of \$100 for original published or broadcast stories on tuberculosis or other respiratory diseases in a statewide competition co-sponsored by the local Christmas Seal Association. Jack Jacoby, Public Information/Public Relations Chairman, said the 1967 Higby Memorial competition includes prizes of \$100 each in three categories, radio, newspaper and television. Tear sheets are required for newspaper entries. Scripts, tape, films or videotapes are requested for radio and television entries, but special screening committees will be set up to judge "live" TV shows when advance notice is given to the local TB association.

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Cohelan Introduced



ALBANY MAYOR Richard Clark introduces Congressman and Mrs. Jeffery Cohelan at the 1967 Art Show Aug. 27. —Laoma Photo.

FOUNTAIN LODGE
Fountain lodge 503, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a regular meeting Friday, Sept. 8, at 8 p.m. at Maccabees' Hall, 985 Kains Avenue, Albany. Noble Grand Walter Bosma is on vacation and Vice Grand Dr. Claude A. Porter will preside over the meeting. Plans for the September dinner will be discussed.

PTA Council School of Information

Mrs. Eldon Wolf, first vice president of the Berkeley-Albany PTA Council, has announced that Sept. 20 is the date set for the School of Information Workshop and Luncheon, to be held at St. John's Center, 2717 Garber St., Berkeley. All PTA unit officers and chairmen, as well as school administrators, have been invited to attend. Mrs. J. W. Somerville is in charge of tickets for the luncheon.

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Churches

San Science Society of Albany meeting at the church ed. 1221 Marin Avenue, Sunday services are at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening are held at 8 p.m. The school convenes every morning at 11 a.m. "Let's Talk It Over," Tuesdays, 5:10 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church, 7200 Schmidt Lane, El Cerrito: Pastor Donald M. Bowman will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Music by the Senior Choir. The 7 p.m. Inspirational Hour in-

cludes congregational singing. Youth Choir, testimonies and pastor's message. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. for all the family with nursery provided. Youth groups, 5:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

First Baptist Church, 1319 Solano, Sunday morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening hour, 7 p.m. Mid-week Bible study fellowship Wednesday, 7 p.m. "Let's Talk It Over," Tuesdays, 5:10 p.m.

Grace Lutheran, Santa Fe and Ward, Rev. O. R. Janke speaks at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30.

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Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Avenue: Worship services will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m., conducted by Pastor R. W. Hoffman. Sunday school and adult class, 9:45 a.m.

Albany Methodist Church time changes beginning Sunday, Sept. 10. Church school classes for all ages, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Pastor Ronald A. Grelich will return to the pulpit this week after a vacation. He will begin a series of three sermons based

on the writings of a little known prophet of the Old Testament, the prophet Zephaniah. The first sermon is titled "An Indifferent God?"

Gracemont Baptist Church, 1221 Marin Ave., Albany: Pastor James Thigpen will begin a new series of sermon topics on Sunday, Sept. 10. Following Sunday school and Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. will be high lighted by Pastor Thigpen's message "On Being a Church." On succeeding Sundays the topics will be "On Being a Church Member" and "On Being a Pastor." Everyone is welcome to any and all services. On Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. a series of filmstrips will be shown dealing with op-

Schools Open Soon, Drive Carefully

Schools will be opening soon and motorists are reminded by the California State Automobile Association to be extra careful in and around school areas and at crossings used by school children.

The AA motorists' organization warns that the behavior of chil-

portunities for service that are available to every church member.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave.: Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. morning prayer and sermon. Rector is the Reverend Preston T. Kelsey.

dren in traffic is sometimes unpredictable. Kindergarten and primary children, many of whom are on their own in traffic for the first time, are a major cause for being especially alert.

The CSAA urges parents to make sure their children are familiar with traffic aids and use guarded crosswalks as much as possible when going to and from school.

Colorful posters with the message SCHOOLS OPEN—DRIVE CAREFULLY are being distributed to schools throughout Northern and Central California and Nevada. Most of these posters will be posted near schools in order to serve as reminders to motorists.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

846 Masonic Ave.

The Center still misses our star reporter, Emma Claymore, and we know our readers do, too. We hope she will soon be back gathering the news and typing out the column.

The new painting class on Wednesday afternoons still has room for a few more students. If you have ever felt you would like to try this fascinating activity, this is your opportunity. Our teacher, Ann MacQuarrie, is particularly encouraging to begin-

ners and some very interesting paintings have been produced.

The meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. will feature a film on Alaska, according to President Margaret Longpre. A most timely subject!

The Center's community service group, which meets on Fridays, has been busy with projects for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Red Cross, the Association for Retarded Children and the Volunteer Bureau. We can always use a few more willing hands on Fridays.

For more information about the Center, you may call 526-1501.

Senior Citizen In Peace Corps

A member of the Live Oak Senior Citizens' club, Mrs. Mildred Quigley, has volunteered for the Peace Corps, and is training this summer in New Mexico near the border of Old Mexico.

Peace Corps training is rigorous and thorough. A typical day begins at 6 a.m. for the 52 trainees, so they can start classes at 7 a.m. They do not get back to their rooms in dormitories of the New Mexico State College of Agriculture until 8 or 9 at night.

The entire group is headed for Columbia, South America, in the agriculture and rural development program. They study Spanish intensively—5 hours a day. Mildred is in the next to the highest group, as she had been studying Spanish here.

Mildred Quigley's many friends at Live Oak, and at her church, take great pride in her vigorous Peace Corps training, which even includes horsemanship, because Peace Corps volunteers need to get around on horseback in rural Columbia. (Mildred says she would rather ride a burro!)

When she was giving her life history at the opening meeting, Mildred Quigley said: "I went to Teachers College two years, and taught five years a long time ago in Michigan, where I lived most of my life, but I had to go to Berkeley to get the spark to do this."

Principal Price Attends Seminar

Harry Price, principal of Albany High school, is one of 10 foreign language educators and administrators from throughout the U.S. who attended a three-day seminar in Philadelphia to evaluate a revolutionary audiovisual method of teaching foreign languages.

At the Center for Curriculum Development, the seminar participants were introduced to the teaching of French, Spanish, German, Italian, Russian, and Hebrew by the Saint-Cloud Method. The Saint-Cloud Method of language instruction is designed to teach native-like fluency in speaking, reading and writing.

The course recreates the cultural context of the country to which the language is native through the use of filmstrips. Accompanying tape recordings provide a constant model of the rhythm, intonation, and pronunciation of native speakers. Through this method of learning, the student derives a greater understanding of the language and a deeper appreciation of the culture of the country.

These courses in French, Spanish, German, Russian, Italian and Hebrew are now being used in more than 1,800 U.S. and Canadian school systems, and in 83 other countries.

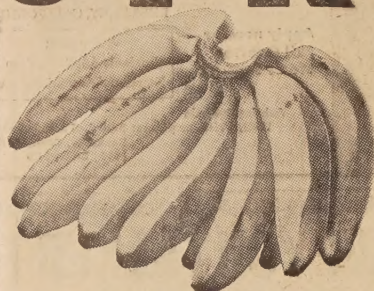
The Saint-Cloud Method was developed in France, and was the result of a project suggested to the French Government by the United Nations in 1951.

Liniment League Standings

Little League Pops 3 defeated Little League Pops 2, 8-5, last Friday to clinch the first half title in Albany's Liniment Softball League. Both teams had identical 4-0 marks before the deciding contest. In the other games last week, Little League Pops 1 gained third place by clipping East Bay Chevrolet, and St. Ambrose moved into fifth by defeating Jim Woulfe Ford.

Final First Half Standings			
Teams	W	L	GB
Little League Pops 3	5	0	
Little League Pops 2	4	1	1
Little League Pops 1	3	2	2
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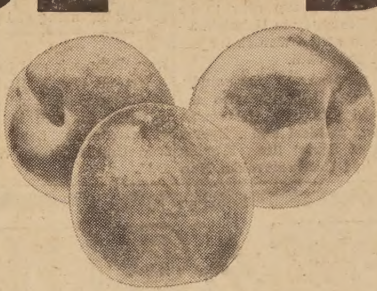
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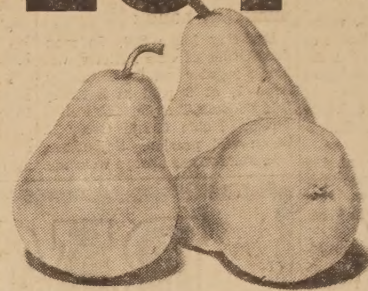
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Fresh Crisp Carrots Clio Tops Pound 10¢ or 3 Lbs. 29¢
Green Bell Peppers Pound 20¢ or 2 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Cucumbers Crispy Fresh Each 10¢ or 3 for 29¢
Green Cabbage Large Solid Heads—Lb. 8¢

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Lucerne Ice Cream

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Black Currant Jam Empress, Canadian—2 Lb. 79¢
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LONG SPAGHETTI 29¢
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Macaroni & Cheese Dinner Golden Grain—Romanoff or Parmesan—6-oz. 2 for 39¢
Noodle-Roni 39¢

TOMATO SAUCE 5 for \$1
Del Monte—15-oz. Can

Tomato Paste Del Monte 6-oz. Can 2 for 29¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte With Mushrooms 8-oz. Can 2 for 33¢

Peanut Butter Nu Made Creamy or Chunk, 28-oz. 79¢

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Butter & Egg Bread Skylark—Reg. 31¢ Save 5¢ 15-oz. Loaf 26¢

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Treacy-Trudeau Rites



Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Trudeau (Jeanne Treacy) —Boy Lynds Photo.

Recent rites at St. Ambrose Catholic church united in marriage Jeanne Patricia Treacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid R. Treacy of 711 Cornell, and Howard Dennis Trudeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Trudeau of Pasadena.

The bride's uncle, Msgr. Michael D. O'Brien, pastor of Sacred Heart church in Oakland, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beau de soie princess style gown with lace trim and matching train. Her shoulder length veil fell from a floral crown and she carried white butterfly orchids.

Maid of honor was Loretta Smith of Albany, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids included Janette Trudeau, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gary Withers of Richmond, Mrs. Edward Jasha, Jr., Chandler, Ariz., and Mrs. J. David Taylor of Fountain Valley.

They wore floor length muted gold crowns of crepe with matching headpieces and each carried

Carol Rae Hearn Wed in Portland

Recent rites in Portland united in marriage Carol Rae Hearn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hearn of Portland, formerly of Albany, and Robert Larry Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middleton of Portland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cage gown of silk organza with venetian lace applique and wattleau train. Her silk net veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of stephanotis and spiker chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Thomas Austbo of Santa Barbara, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Marga Janke of El Cerrito, Judith Strome of Vancouver, B.C., and Penny Johnston of Portland were bridesmaids. Attendants wore matching gowns of pink shantung with the matron of honor in a deeper shade than the others. They carried bouquets of shades of pink gladioli.

William Krueger III was best man. Ushers were Tyrone Welty and Clyde Frakes of Portland and Roger Hearn of Seattle.

About 200 guests attended the reception at the church, following which the couple left on a wedding trip to British Columbia.

The bride, a graduate of Albany High school, is a graduate of Portland State college. Her husband, a Portland State college graduate, is a junior high school teacher.

IN VIETNAM

Lance Corporal Raymond T. Matthews has completed a 12-week course in Vietnamese at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey. He is now in Vietnam and sends his regards to all his friends.

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Jeanne Eason Engaged

Robert Eason of Portland, Ore., formerly of El Cerrito and Albany, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Jeanne, to Robert Stuck of Gaston, Ore.

A 1964 graduate of Albany High school, she is a member of Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Portland. Her mother was the late Pierina Eason.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stuck of Gaston. A 1961 graduate of Forest Grove High school, he is a student at Portland Community college, which Miss Eason also attends.

No date has been set for the wedding.

AT DA NANG

Marine Lance Corporal Robert A. Torstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Torstrom of 1167 Santa Fe Ave., Albany, is at the air base in Da Nang, Vietnam, as a member of Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 17, a unit of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

BERKELEY LODGE

Berkeley lodge 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold a regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. at Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton Street. Noble Grand Oscar E. Olson will preside. Sojourning Odd Fellows are always welcome.

In Soviet Union



Warren W. Lenhart

Warren W. Lenhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lenhart of 627 Kains Ave., has returned from a two month study of the Soviet Union.

Among cities visited were Leningrad, Novgorod, Moscow, and in Central Asia, Bukara, Samarkand, Alma Ata, Tashpent and others.

Warren was a member of the first student group ever to be admitted to study in Urkuts, Siberia, site of the world's largest hydroelectric dam.

The purpose of the study seminar was to familiarize the 25 participants with the social, economic, political and religious aspects of Soviet life. Warren also visited Czechoslovakia, Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Home Landscaping Taught by Gotzenberg

Among classes scheduled for this fall by the Albany Adult school, 603 Key Route Blvd., is one in Home Landscaping and Gardening. Taught by the well-known Berkeley landscape architect, Andrew Gotzenberg, on Wednesday evenings, 7 to 10, the class is open to the enrollment of those residing in or out of Albany.

The course, which starts Sept. 13, is designed to give the homeowner or amateur gardener basic advice and guidance in the use of landscaping material. Correct drainage, planting, and the proper use of annuals, color, and low voltage lighting will be reviewed. "Do it yourself" methods of designing and improving ones own garden will also be presented.

CHURCH WOMEN

Berkeley-Albany Council of Church Women will hold a board meeting at University Christian church, 2401 LeConte, Berkeley, beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8. Members are urged to bring sandwiches and remain for the four reviews and discussion groups beginning at 1 p.m.

way, Denmark and Sweden.

Warren was a 1964 graduate of Albany High school and is now a senior enrolled in the School of International Service at American University in Washington, D.C.

Deputy Grand Matron to Be Honored



Maxine McGrath

Maxine McGrath, Deputy Grand Matron of the 35th District of the Grand Chapter of the State of California, Order of the Eastern Star, will be honored at a reception given by Albany chapter 550, Order of the Eastern Star, on Saturday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at Thousand Oaks Masonic Temple, Colusa and Catalina Avenues, Berkeley.

Worthy Matron Clara Goldman and Worthy Patron George Wendover of Albany chapter will preside. Blanche Nelson, a Past Matron of Albany chapter, is chairman of the evening.

Woodshop Classes Open Sept. 12

Albany Adult school, 603 Key Route Blvd., has scheduled Woodshop classes for both beginning and former students residing in or out of Albany with Earl McDonald as instructor.

All new students must have completed the 12-hour basic training course before they may enroll in the regular woodworking classes. The required basic training classes have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, beginning Sept. 12 and ending Sept. 26. During this orientation period the instructor will outline safety practices and demonstrate the proper usage of the various power saws, lathes, planer, joiner and numerous hand tools.

Students continuing with woodshop from past quarters will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning Sept. 11.

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